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# Two-way race for HE reeve

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

In the final days of filing for the upcoming municipal election, Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton finds himself with a competitor.

On Wednesday, Sept. 10, Steve Cosentino filed his nomination papers to run for the top spot in the eastern part of the county.

Cosentino, who divides his time between Highlands East and Whitby, chose to put his name to give residents a choice in the upcoming election.

"I think that it's important in democracy to have a conversation," he said. "With no one else running, there is no democracy and no conversation."

The candidate had been mulling whether to run for some time.

"To me it was really discouraging that nobody in the community would be willing to step up," he said. "I just don't believe an elected official should be acclaimed. It just shouldn't happen in our country."

Burton said he is not discouraged by Cosentino running against him and thought competition was a good thing.

"We'll go through the process and let the people decide," said Burton.

Cosentino said he has nothing against Burton, the incumbent, but believes there have been missteps in the past four years.

He points to issues with the building department, with the chief building official

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**Donations up  
for Terry Fox Run**

A group of runners makes their way through the final stretch of the Terry Fox Run on Sept. 14 in Haliburton Village. Organized by Walter Tose, the event included more than 80 participants who ran, walked, jogged and cycled in support of cancer research. The event marked the 34th edition of the Terry Fox Run, which is held across Canada. More on page 11.  
Angelica Blenich Staff

**THE TERRY FOX RUN**  
for Cancer Research

## AMO conference attendance nearly \$7,000

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

A recent conference held in London cost taxpayers of Haliburton County close to \$7,000.

Five representatives from the Haliburton Highlands attended the annual Association

of Municipalities Ontario annual general meeting and conference in London, from Aug. 17 to 20.

Representatives included three politicians, Haliburton County Warden and Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton, Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels and Minden Hills Councillor Brigitte Gall.

Haliburton County chief administrative

officer Jim Wilson and Minden Hills intern Alison Merkle also attended.

Costs incurred by Burton, Daniels and Wilson were covered by the county, while Gall and Merkle's expenses were covered by the township of Minden Hills.

In total the cost for Daniels, Burton, Wilson and Gall to attend the AMO conference

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# Councillors say conference worth the money

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ence amounted to \$6,859. Merkle’s expenses were not submitted to the paper.

According to Minden Hills chief administrative officer and treasurer Lorrie Blanchard, Merkle’s expenses are fully recoverable from AMCTO, an association for municipal professionals.

The cost for Burton to attend the conference was \$1,905, with \$610 going towards registration, \$346 towards mileage, \$270 for meals, \$72 for parking and \$606 for accommodations.

Wilson’s expenses were the same, except he expensed \$303 for mileage and \$238 for meals, for a total of \$1,830.

Danielsen’s total cost was \$1,654, spending \$610 on registration, \$332 for mileage, \$202 for meals, \$54 for parking and \$454 in accommodations.

Gall incurred \$1,469 in expenses. Accommodations cost \$454, registration \$610, meals \$50 and \$353 for mileage. She did not submit expenses for parking.

None of the five representatives carpooled to the conference, citing reasons such as differing schedules and wanting to have their own personal vehicle with them.

“There was no opportunity to carpool this time, but best efforts are often made to carpool when possible,” Danielsen told the paper.

Merkle was the sole representative who sought alternate accommodations, opting to stay at the London Days Inn due to its lower price and close proximity to a shuttle pick up/drop off point, she said.

As part of her internship, it was strongly recommended Merkle attend the conference, as it would offer insight into municipal politics.

The representatives attended various workshops and meetings, with Wilson and Burton attending an Eastern Ontario Wardens Caucus meeting.

The new OPP billing model was a main area of interest.

Danielsen, Burton and Gall all thought the conference provided a good opportunity to learn more about the model and to meet with Minister Yasir Naqvi.

“It was my hope to garner as much information and influence as many people as possible about our challenges with the proposed OPP billing model,” Danielsen said.

“I also had the opportunity to attend one of two separate sessions regarding the rolling out of the OPP billing reform, and had a chance to highlight the concern that we have here in Haliburton County,” Gall told the paper.

“Minister Yasir Naqvi and Ron Bain, executive director of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, answered many questions from other municipal representatives regarding this issue, including mine.”

Burton said the conference allows elected officials an opportunity to ask provincial ministers questions face to face. “I told county council that I’ve met with the minister [Yasir Naqvi] so many times that we’re on a first name basis,” Burton said.

All those who attended found the three-day event relevant and useful, as it provided an opportunity to network with colleagues and hear updates from the province.

“I do find with those conferences you do pick up a lot of information,” said Burton. “The main reason I went is because I was warden ... I find them quite interesting.”

Gall chose to attend this year’s conference because many of the sessions related to opportunities and issues in Minden Hills and the county, she said.

“I was very proud to represent Minden Hills at the conference, and made a point of highlighting the many significant assets within our beautiful and vibrant community,” she said.

Representatives also attended a workshop on the community paramedicine program, which could soon be coming to Haliburton County.

“I was able to take something away from each of the sessions I attended and believe all are worthwhile if you come away with even a nugget of information that can help us in our roles in the community,” Danielsen told the paper.

Elected officials have the choice of which annual conferences they would like to attend.

Besides Merkle, representatives stayed at the Delta London Armories hotel, where rooms were offered at a discounted rate by AMO.

# Better communication needed, HE reeve candidate Cosentino says

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recently resigning, calling it a “fiasco that cost the municipality a lot of money.”

Cosentino also believes there has been a lack of communication with council over the past four years. If elected, he would like to see town hall meetings held every six months, in different locations across the municipality.

“I want to bring the electorate up to speed and facilitate communication,” he said.

With no previous council experience, Cosentino believes his career experience has given him skills necessary for the job.

“I have nothing to fear,” he said. “I’ve got 30 years of business experience ... dealing with customers and solving problems.”

A political news junkie, Cosentino is attune to what has been going on in Highlands East during the past few years and thinks things need to “settle down.”

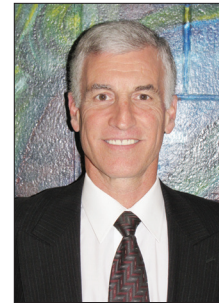
However he does not believe in buying votes with promises he cannot keep, he said.

“Whatever we get accomplished as a council under my tenure will be accomplished as a team, and that team includes the electorate,” he told the paper. “We are all in it together.”

He points to concerns such as the high level of poverty and unemployment in the area as issues that need to be tackled.

Transportation is another topic he believes needs to be addressed, including options for Highlands East residents.

“It’s a big area,” he said. “I’m surprised that council hasn’t



Highlands East reeve candidate Steve Cosentino

looked at some sort of community shuttle. Maybe some kind of public/private transportation arrangement. There are a lot of elderly people up there and a lot of single parent families. It’s expensive to drive to Haliburton to do the groceries ... if we had some sort of community shuttle it would definitely help a lot of people.”

A retired professional who spent 30 years working for GM Canada, Cosentino was born in Toronto and has been coming up to Haliburton Highlands since he was five years old, with a family cottage on Horse-

shoe Lake.

“My parents first took me to Deer Lodge,” he said. “They were looking to buy a cottage.”

He bought property in Highlands East 25 years ago, and has a year-round home on Little Glamour Lake and a small hobby farm on Madill Road.

Married to a high school teacher and the father of two children, Cosentino, 59, is an avid hunter and hockey player.

He has degrees in arts and commerce and a master’s in business administration. He believes his experience working with GM has equipped him to be a municipal councillor.

“I’ve been in every small town in Ontario,” said Cosentino. “I understand issues of putting bread on the table and paying the bills.”

The deadline to file for the municipal election was on Sept. 12 at 2 p.m.

Burton and Cosentino are the only candidates running for reeve of Highlands East.

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## Correction

In last week’s West Guilford news, Christine Cullen’s was misidentified as Chris Allen.



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## Board seeks community partners for area schools

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Two Haliburton County schools were listed in a report to the school board on under utilized space.

Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden and Cardiff Elementary School made the list of 15 buildings that "have a utilization of 60 per cent or less for the preceding two years or [have] 200 or more surplus pupil places."

The province mandates the report in hopes of garnering interest from other

community businesses or institutions that might want to rent space from the board.

Superintendent of business Bob Kaye said while the schools may have 60 per cent utilization rate, many of the rooms are still used.

"I would point out that in the report, although it indicates there are a number of schools with utilization that is below what we would like to see, in most cases there are rooms being used in the facilities for other things where they may have a designated breakfast program or computer lab or music room. It also doesn't take into account that we have daycare providers sharing some of these spaces," Kaye said.

All of the schools in the report except Gravenhurst Public School have been on the list in previous years.

"The intent behind this directive was to try to make the public aware of under utilized space if they wanted to come in and try to strike an agreement with the board around utilization of that space, that the information is provided publicly to try to enhance those discussions," Kaye told a committee of the whole meeting on Sept. 9.

Director of education Larry Hope said he didn't find the report concerning, given how far apart schools are located.

"In larger centres in particular, the government is not interested in half-empty

schools around the corner from one another," Hope told the board trustees.

"Looking at our list, you've got a lot of schools that are out there [geographically]. That's not the kind of school the ministry is necessarily looking at [closing]. Because they know that in order to deal with some of those situations they're talking about putting children on buses for very, very long periods of time and they don't want to do that either."

Organizations, businesses or other groups wanting to share space with schools would be asked to pay a fair market rate of rent for the space.

## Improved nutrition is as close as the nearest apple tree

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Picking apples in the Highlands this autumn will go a long way to improving the diet of seniors, said Haliburton County FoodNet chairperson Rosie Kadwell.

In an effort to add more fruits and vegetables to seniors' diets, the Applesauce for Seniors Project was launched in partnership between the Haliburton County FoodNet, SIRCH Community Services, Community Care Haliburton County and the municipality of Dysart, with support by the Haliburton United Church.

The project needs help from the community to provide apple trees and people to pick the apples so it can be made into applesauce for Community Care clients, who face financial and accessibility barriers to fruits and vegetables, according to a 2014 U-Links report *Food Security: For Seniors and Adults with Disabilities in Haliburton County*.

"What's beautiful of this program is that there would be no cost involved for them to access the applesauce," Kadwell said.

The applesauce will be delivered through the Meals on Wheels program along with the SIRCH Community Services Community Kitchen meal programs.

Clients of Community Care were surveyed for the U-Links report that sparked the drive for the project. It revealed that only one per cent of the seniors receiving support from Community Care are eating

five or more servings of fruits and vegetables per day. According to Canada's Food Guide, the recommended servings for adults over 51 is they should get seven servings to ensure proper health.

After reading the report, Kadwell noticed the apple trees in town on her walks and thought it could be more than just a food source for area deer.

"I'm thinking [the apples] fall to the ground the deer get them, which is wonderful, but why not have the deer share them with the seniors who really need them, too?" she said.

She then sent emails to representatives of the partnering organizations, followed by a planning meeting, a few subsequent emails and the project was born.

The benefits of eating local lends itself to greater health since the greatest amount of nutrition is in freshly picked produce, Kadwell adds.

This kind of approach could be the start of a trend for more locally sourced foods.

"We need to focus on what grows for our climate zone, our region, for our soil, for this area and a good example is garlic. Look how that has taken off," she said.

Bring apples to the Haliburton United Church from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 29. Kitchen volunteers, who will help peel and package the applesauce, are also needed at 9 a.m. on Sept. 29. There will be SIRCH Community Services volunteers from the Need a Hand Program that have already committed. Call Alisha Lafleur at 705-457-1742 ext. 27.



**Darren Lum** Staff

Haliburton County FoodNet chairperson Rosie Kadwell, left, and Alisha Lafleur of SIRCH Community Services are asking for the public's help in providing apple trees and picking apples, which will be made into applesauce, for the Apple Sauce for Seniors Project. Drop off your apples at the Haliburton United Church on Sept. 29 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Volunteers are also needed to peel the apples and package the applesauce. Call Alisha Lafleur at 705-457-1742.

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## Extendicare does the ice bucket challenge for ALS

The Extendicare Haliburton staff members Adam Herd, left, Cindy Storie, Jane Rosenberg, Jason Redner, Kathy DeCarlo and Sheila Bryant are doused with water for the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge on Friday, Sept. 12 in front of the Haliburton building's entrance. They helped to raise \$185 through pledges and a barbecue. Storie said she thought of the challenge because staff have had residents in the past and know first-hand how people are adversely affected. The challenge helps to raise money and awareness for ALS (also known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.) It is a progressive neuromuscular disease in which nerve cells die and leave voluntary muscles paralyzed.

Darren Lum Staff

# School bus cancellations up last year

Jenn Watt  
Editor

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 9 committee of the whole meeting of Trillium Lakelands District School Board.*

There were seven bus cancellations in Haliburton, seven in Kawartha Lakes and 10 in Muskoka during the winter of 2013-14, superintendent of business Bob Kaye reported.

In each region, those numbers are up slightly from the previous year, but up substantially from 2011, Kaye said.

"With the dramatic weather ... we have been promised we can continue to expect, we're probably going to be looking at those average numbers around inclement weather going forward," he said.

The board's transportation department contracts companies to transport about 13,600 students to and from school every day using 350 buses, travelling some 40,200 kilometres daily – "the equivalent of a daily trip around the world from the North Pole to the South Pole for an annual total of over 7,557,000 kilometres," the report says.

The average bus ride for students last year was 23 minutes and 72 per cent of the board's students have a ride of 30 minutes or less Kaye said.

The average distance a child walks to the bus stop is 250 metres.

There were 25 minor accidents involving buses last school year, "with no major injuries to any students," the report reads.



**We're probably going to be looking at those average numbers around inclement weather going forward.**

— Bob Kaye

## Injury reports up, time lost goes down

More than 700 workplace accidents and/

or incidents were reported involving staff in the 2013-14 school year, however, the board's human resources administrator says that's largely due to better health and safety awareness.

Earl Manners told the board that even though the number of incidents was up by 237 cases, the amount of staff time lost and first aid requirements dropped.

"That doesn't mean that there are more safety violations or things that are less safe. It is an example that we've put more focus on health and safety and reporting incidents to our health and safety committee," Manners said.

The board's Workplace Safety Insurance Board payments also went down below provincial averages.

The report references 477 cases of "student aggression/violence" and 75 cases of "struck or contact by."

"With the increase of student aggression reported, 'struck' or 'contact by' became the second highest injuries followed by 'slip, trips and falls.' We remain diligent in our efforts to decrease the number of incidents and accidents. The special education department continues to work with staff and students in the area of student aggression through bridging and coaching classes, on-site training, board-wide training and special teams to mitigate the underlying behaviour," the report reads.

Haliburton County's trustee, Gary Brohman, disagreed with the motion, pointing out that all regular board meetings are held in Lindsay and if committee of the whole meetings alternated equally, then board meetings should, too.

"If it's fair then to rotate these meetings, let's rotate the regular board meetings," he said.

Board chairwoman Louise Clodd agreed with Round saying citizens who wanted to make delegations in person would probably prefer to attend the meeting in person, rather than make the delegation via video link.

Currently, committee of the whole meetings take place using video technology at the three regions of the board – Minden, Lindsay and Bracebridge. Trustees, staff and other participants can communicate by video link although most trustees travel to the physical location of the meeting.

Board meetings are held exclusively in Lindsay and are webcasted on the Internet.

Round asked for a recorded vote and her motion to change the meeting locations was defeated 5-4.

## Ten teachers hired

In order to comply with provincial regulations on class sizes, 10 teachers were hired across the board, said Dianna Scates.

The superintendent of elementary and secondary operations said there were 194 more elementary students than expected, which meant 18 per cent of elementary classes had more than 20 students.

The province allows up to 10 per cent of classes to be "non-compliant," leading the board to hire to reach that target.

One of the 10 teachers hired will be in Haliburton County at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

She did not have the precise number of students enrolled available at the board meeting.

Scates said that while there were more students than expected in the board, the overall number of students enrolled is dropping.

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## Meeting locations remain the same

Board trustee Karen Round proposed to the board that committee of the whole meetings rotate through each of the three regions rather than alternating between Muskoka and Haliburton only.

"Anyone from the City of Kawartha Lakes, the constituents of five trustees of this board, can look to the date the committee of the whole will be in their area and plan accordingly," Round said.

She argued that her constituents in CKL deserved the right to attend committee of the whole meetings as often as those in the other two regions.



# Record rainfall contributes to high water levels

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

It's no secret it was a wet summer. During the past few months Haliburton County received heavy rainfall, some of which was in record amounts, contributing to high water levels throughout the area. Members of the Coalition of Equitable Water Flow have been keeping their eyes on the lake levels and provided a report of water activity at their Sept. 13 meeting at the Haliburton fish hatchery. With approximately 20 lakes represented, the meeting provided those in attendance with an update on the Trent-Severn Waterway's management of the area and an opportunity to ask questions. The wet summer resulted in area lakes being quite full over the summer months, especially following a record high rainfall on June 30, where 77 millimetres of rain was recorded. Due to the rains, the annual drawdown was delayed by about a month. "Many lakes remained above average

through July and August," said CEWF co-chair Chris Riddle. Water management engineer for Ontario's waterways Dave Ness provided an update on how the water levels were managed this year, citing rainfall and severe events as a challenge. "This year wasn't a record year, but it was getting up there," said Ness, who referenced flooding in June. "We got one month of rain in one day ... you've got a lot of water on your hands to deal with ... that's the trouble we ran into this year." According to Ness a new record was set for June this year, with 245 mm of rain recorded in Haliburton County. "On top of that they're coming in huge, heavy downpours," he said. As a result, lake levels remained above average this year, said Ness. Earlier this year it was reported that the federal government was investing in a rehabilitation of the Kennis Lake dam. Ness said the project is just one example of how the federal government is investing significant funds into infrastructure this year, a total of \$58 million.

Construction of the Kennis Lake project is expected to start in August of 2015 and take about six months to complete. "It sounds like this is going to be largely a complete replacement of this structure," said Ness. "It's a pretty big dam." A geotechnical investigation is currently being undertaken at the dam, said Ness. The government was also in the process of ramping up staff, hiring new engineers and project managers, he said. Since this summer five new engineers have joined the team. "That's quite a switch from a few years ago," he said. "We've been eagerly anticipating resources and it's really refreshing to see the government coming forward with resources so we can address some of the deficiencies in association with the infrastructure." CEWF executive member Ted Spence said one area of interest for the coalition was better communication from the TSW. "Perhaps you can get messages out in a timely way," said Spence. "What you're doing almost always makes sense." Spence said following the flooding last

year, overall communications from the TSW did see some improvement. As a result the CEWF posted nine high water alerts or flood watches and warning on their website in recent months. As of Aug. 28, the TSW now provides weekly forecasts online. Due to it being an election year, both provincially and municipally, the CEWF executive is trying to better engage politicians in water management issues, said Riddle. Provincially there has been no interest in management, which Riddle said was very discouraging. "Ontario is missing in action on this," he said. At a municipal level there is significant interest, with the coalition having sent six questions through their website and the local media to area candidates about water management. Answers to the questions have been trickling in and Riddle encouraged everyone to bring them up at the upcoming all candidates meeting. For more information visit [www.cewf.ca](http://www.cewf.ca).



A water management engineer for Ontario Waterways, Parks Canada representative Dave Ness, right, speaks to CEWF executive member Bill Cornfield following the organization's meeting on Sept. 13 at the Haliburton fish hatchery. Ness was on hand to provide updates on water levels in Haliburton County and to answer questions.  
Angelica Blenich Staff



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## Learn your blood type at drop-in

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of blood, in less than two minutes you can learn your blood type. Everyone age 17 and older is invited to attend. While you're there, learn how easy it is to help, simply by giving blood once every two months. This is your opportunity to become a member of the most important blood type - the type that saves lives. Simply drop into Fleming College during the What's Your Type session to begin your lifesaving journey. Call 1-888-2-DONATE for more information or visit [www.blood.ca](http://www.blood.ca) to make an appointment to give blood.

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*Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir*

## Unopposed

**T**HE DEADLINE has passed and the race is on for municipal office, except in the cases where it isn't on at all.

Six candidates were assured a spot on council across Haliburton County Sept. 12 because no one chose to run against them.

All of those candidates are incumbents except one, Jeanne Anthon, who has previous experience as former reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden before amalgamation.

Perhaps that is why none of them had competition this election.

All have track records as hard-working, passionate representatives of their constituents.

While that may play into why no one chose to run against them, it is nonetheless a shame for the democratic process that there was no opposition.

Having a race between two committed candidates ensures issues are fleshed out and citizens have a chance to evaluate their representatives-to-be.

Candidates have to try harder, stretch further and reach out more when they have someone to run against.

In the same way that sprinters train by racing against other sprinters, the presence of a competitor for council gives candi-

dates the motivation to try new things.

It also inspires discussion about problems we are experiencing as a community.

Even if the incumbent has done a good job and knows the topic cold, having someone else run-

ning against him with a different view gives us a chance to consider possibilities and different ways to do things.

Choice in elections is always better than no choice at all.

It's not clear why some candidates are running unopposed. Likely it is a combination of several elements:

low pay, high level of public scrutiny, busy schedules.

Despite being elected by acclamation, hopefully each of the six new councillors will appear at the upcoming all-candidates meetings across the Highlands.

They no longer have competition, but their views are still of public interest and their contributions at these meetings will spur conversation.

Taken as a whole, Haliburton County has a healthy democracy in place with a range of would-be representatives stepping up for at times thankless and stressful jobs.

But for voters in some areas, this election won't offer any choice and that is a shame.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



wet leaves

by Darren Lum

## Colourfest set to impress

**D**EBRA DART and her crew are decorating this week. Enjoy the beauty of autumn in and around the village.

Thank you to Debra and her wonderful volunteers!

Our stores and businesses are joining the fun with great fall decorations of their own and unique and creative scarecrows. They are part of our ColourFest Scarecrow Contest!

'Tis the season of pumpkins and fall festivals and we've got a great one lined up for you. Let's start with pumpkins – pumpkins rolling down York Street at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The pumpkins will be there, ready and waiting for you.

Three broad age categories means a fair roll for all and that everyone can join the fun.

We will have many great prizes and gift certificates. You might get a prize when your pumpkin goes the farthest or maybe for the bumpiest roll or who knows? I'm open to all sorts of prize categories. Do you have one that you might like to suggest?

I still have openings for ColourFest clowns and buskers. Bring our festival to life with your joy and talents. Do you juggle or sing or dance? Be a street greeter and performer.

How about food? Of course, we're promising you great ColourFest specials in all our local restaurants. You are invited to start your ColourFest day with a pancake breakfast at the Haliburton United Church from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Haliburton and District Lions Club barbecue will bring you good eats in the park throughout the day and for dinner you can take advantage of the barbecue beef dinner at St. George's Anglican Church.

Moving right along to our other famous ColourFest Contest – the Pet Pooch Contest! Great things are happening this year at the pet contest with new sponsors, the National Groomers Association, Pet Valu Haliburton and Prettypaws.

Prizes for every entry and really great prizes for first, second and third in the following categories: Best Sit, Stay, Come; Funniest Costume; Best Kisser; Best Dancer; and, Loudest Singer.

The contest takes place in Head Lake Park. Registration is at 10:30 a.m. and the contest starts at 11 a.m. Come and enter your pet pooch or just come to watch the fun!

And speaking of dogs, BIA Dog Guides Day is happening on Sept. 20.

Support the Haliburton & District Lions Club Walk for Dog Guides. Bring your dog, walk or donate. And, just to ensure you have a great day in the village, Saturday, Sept. 20 is also BIA Fall Sales Day! Shop the stores and the sidewalks! See you in Haliburton Village on Saturday, Sept 20.

*Now, I must let you know that it is confirmed. What, you ask? The zombies are coming to Haliburton Village on Nov. 1. More about that next time.*



**Gail Stelter**  
BIA in the Village



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# points of view

## Lend me your ears

**T**HIS MORNING I received an email regarding a goose hunter who was laying in a coffin blind when a coyote snuck up on him and bit his ear.

“Lucky bastard,” I muttered.

People who are not middle-aged outdoorsmen like me probably would look at this differently. But the truth is this guy has won the jackpot when it comes to lucky breaks.

First off, he has a great story that he can tell for the rest of his days – or at least for the rest of his days when his wife is not in the room.

But most importantly, he can now convincingly fake selective hearing.

Frankly, not enough is written about selective hearing in the outdoors. But, needless to say, it is one of the greatest tools any middle-aged outdoorsman can wield.

Here’s a quick example.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

“Hey I need you to help me drag my moose out of that swamp.”

To those who do not have selective hearing, this is one of the most terrifying sentences ever uttered. It means that eventually, you’ll get wet, pull muscles, curse and sweat – and that’s before you even answer with, “Sure, I can do that.”

On the other hand, the hunter with selective hearing can interpret that chilling sentence in many less offensive ways.

For instance, “Go back to the camp and have a snooze on the couch. You look really tired.”

Clearly, this kind of skill doesn’t just happen. It literally took me a year of getting the hang of selective hearing to come up with that gem.

The point, is with practice this and more can be accomplished.

The trick is to realize that with great power comes great responsibility. After all, they call it selective for a reason.

Here’s another example. “How about a second helping of pie?”

A lot of newbies to selective hearing might say, “Of course.”

And that can be a problem, especially if the person who is whispering it is the guy who shot the moose.

Of course, the correct way to handle a situation like this is to wake up and pretend you smell the pie and then say, “Hey does anyone mind if I have a second helping of pie? I sure am tired from that nap.”

It seems fairly simple but this is a hard statement to complete when the guy who dragged his moose out of the swamp alone has both hands wrapped firmly around your larynx.

But again, with practice it can be done.

Not to brag but I’m pretty good at this. My success, however, didn’t come naturally. No, it came, as all things do, from plenty of practice.

About twice a week, for instance, I practice selective hearing on questions like, “Are you going to mow the lawn?” or “Care to do the dishes?”

Needless to say, not all attempts are successful.

Sometimes, people who want you to mow the lawn or do dishes, take countermeasures such as yelling, “Are you going to mow the lawn?” or “Care to do the dishes?” right in your ear.

Then all you can come back with is the pitiful excuse, “I would have liked to but I have a headache.”

Trust me, that rarely works.

On the other hand, practice works a whole lot better at places where it is unseemly for people to yell. Take yesterday at the coffee shop.

My friend said, “I’m not getting your breakfast this time.”

To which I replied, “Oh thanks, you are the most generous person I know.”

Then I patted him on the back and rushed out to my lunch appointment.

When he called about it later, I enacted my great selective hearing abilities once more.

“Oh, sorry,” I said. “I didn’t hear the ‘not’ part.”

We then discussed this some more, in the way that hunting buddies sometimes do, and when the call was over Jenn asked me to do the dishes.

Luckily, I was able to tell her I already had a headache.

## letters to the editor

# Generosity of Camp Wanakita

**To the Editor,**

That’s wonderful news that Camp Wanakita is getting funding for new canoes! They are truly a deserving group and great bunch of people. Wanakita ski trails are included as part of the Haliburton Nordic Ski Club pass, so I’ve been there with friends to ski their unique and beautiful trails in the winter. They have been kind enough to allow us to use one of their cabins where we could leave our gear and eat

our lunch in warmth and comfort — free of charge! The staff could not be kinder or more helpful. And don’t get me started on their annual Strawberry Social! Just a great place all round.

**Anne-Marie Borthwick**  
Haliburton

# Knowles gets my vote

**To the Editor,**

I have carefully listened to and read about the three candidates running for the position of Ward 2 councillor.

What I have taken from the interviews is that Dysart requires a candidate with successful council experience, with many years of business knowledge and one who is ready to roll up his sleeves and jump right in to get the job done. Derek Knowles understands the workings of the municipal government from previous experience. He played a major role in the development and site location of the Haliburton library and was involved in the streetscaping of High-

land and York streets. These two projects are huge accomplishments for the community.

I have had personal experience with Derek when he was a councillor previously and have always found him helpful. He always returned my calls and was willing to listen to my concerns and would even come out to meet with me.

The experience is there! As such I believe that Derek Knowles is the best candidate for the position of Ward 2 councillor.

**Phil Wiseman**  
Long Lake

# Recycling in Highlands East Ward 3

**To the Editor,**

It is great to see that Cecil Ryall, candidate for Councillor in Ward 3 of Highlands East, is in favour of recycling. He is reusing his signs from the 2011 campaign including the slogan of “if it don’t work –

fix it.” It leads one to believe he does not feel that the present council has achieved this goal in its present term of office.

**Doug Bates**  
Highlands East

# Living in the present

**Gerald Irish**

Senior’s Moment

How much time have I wasted being angry with someone or some organization over some matter that I can’t change? Too much! Time that I do not have in abundance and time that I can’t afford to waste, and for what? To punish myself or to change the processes dealing with the bothersome matter. Neither outcome is worth the pain, trouble or lost time.

Is it so important to me to try to prove I’m right and you’re wrong that I can allow myself to become bitter. I have given precious time — too

much time — to stupidly allow pettiness to control bits of my life. So I’m not always right! So what? So you’re not always right! So what! Am I a bigger person because I am ready to allow anger to become my social guide? No! And neither are you!

I can’t and won’t agree with everyone and his or her petty (according to me) ways. But I don’t have to harbour bitterness and anger to make them agree. That doesn’t work. I have to learn — even in my senior years — that I can overlook some things, smile and say, “let’s get on with living.”

So come on, fellow seniors, let’s get on with living. Let’s see those smiles. Stop trying to change what you can’t.

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Tim Tofflemire Special to the Echo

Community Care volunteers and staff line the balcony of Sir Sam's Ski Chalet in Eagle Lake on Sept. 14. They were assembled for an appreciation event held by the organization.

# New name, same Community Care, director says

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Community Care Haliburton County has been through several major changes since it was formed in 1980 and the newest change – integrating with health services in the county – is just another chapter, the organization's executive director said.

At the Community Care volunteer appreciation dinner in Eagle Lake on Sunday evening, staff and volunteers took turns at the mike telling stories about the value of the organization that provides a range of services for seniors and people with disabilities.

Diner's Club, Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, emergency response units, transportation services, recreation programs and more have been run under the auspices of first Haliburton County Home Support Services and then Community Care Haliburton County.

"We may have a name change. We had one already. ... Now we're going to change under Haliburton Highlands

Health Services," executive director Maureen Ruttig said.

"I'm looking forward to the next chapter. It doesn't mean we're going to forget the last chapter or the last 34 years; it's our foundation. I'm ready to start building the next level of this house and I hope every one of you comes with us because we're going to have fun and it's going to be wonderful."

Ruttig said that although Community Care is going to weave itself into the fabric of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, it will continue to offer the same programming and will continue to need the small army of volunteers.

Much of that army was present at Sir Sam's Ski Chalet on Sept. 14 and many of them stood in front of the crowded room to tell their humorous and heart-felt stories from years of delivering meals or driving seniors to doctors' appointments.

Ev Stata, the only remaining original board member of Haliburton County Home Support Services, read a poem about why the organization was created and the joy she received from participating in the programming.

Former executive director Donna MacDonald recalled the early days when the effort led by Doris McCann gained

traction and allowed them to hire two part time staff in 1984, running services with 10 volunteers.

Board president Beverly Upton, who will continue on HHHS's board of directors, gave a moving tribute to volunteers.

She reminded them of the importance of being open to receiving help and how that openness will enhance what they give to others.

"Until we can receive with an open heart, we are never really giving with an open heart. When we attach judgment to receiving help, we knowingly or unknowingly attach judgment to giving help," she said.

"This room is full of ordinary people who selflessly give of their time and energy and in doing so, have an extraordinary impact on our clients. Whatever it is that you choose to do, know that you are making a difference. There is no greater service that we offer than the privilege of doing something for others."

Volunteers were treated to a salmon and beef dinner and serenaded by the Moontones – Ian Pay, Bethany Houghton and Kris Kadwell. Canoe FM's Mike Jaycock and Lorraine McNeil hosted the event.

## Facing fear: the uninvited cottage guest

By Barbara Rosen  
Special to the Echo

In 2002 I became a cottage owner on Eagle Lake in Haliburton. I had my first uninvited guest. The cottage's plumbing operated on a holding tank and I was trying to conserve water and kept dumping dirty dishwater over the porch balcony. "Don't throw the baby out with the bath water," I chuckled to myself at the origin of this idiom. One night, shortly after the dumpings, there was a big banging that came from the cottage's storm door. I was too scared to get out of bed to find out who or what may be lurking in the cottage. In the morning a little braver, I came out of the bedroom and I noticed a fairly large hole in the kitchen window screen. I called George, a local, one of the best trappers in the area.

"Likely was a raccoon, Barb."

"I think he's gone, George."

"Likely."

"How did he get out?"

"Likely the same way as he got in. Keep your windows and doors closed until you can break him of the habit—and don't dump dirty dishwater over the porch."

"Thanks, George."

For more than 10 years, George's advice worked. However, recently as I glanced down at the cottage's sliding screen door that opened to the open concept living-room/kitchen, I noticed a couple of small holes in the screen.

"Seems the raccoon has done some damage," I thought to myself.

"Bang, bang, bang" sounded the screen door. Awakened from my sleep, I didn't hide but ran from the downstairs' bedroom to check out the banging. I caught sight of a rac-

coon using his nose to open the front screen door. I shut all the windows and doors and kept up this practice of keeping doors and windows closed for some time in an effort to break his practice, keeping in mind George's teaching from 2002.

I also noticed a larger hole in the kitchen's window screen. I got out a needle and thread and mended the holes in the sliding screen door. I decided to rescreen the kitchen window as the hole was too large for mending and was pleased with my finished handiwork.

And just the other night I was having trouble sleeping. I decided to sleep in the upstairs' bedroom. The phone rang. I switched the light on in the livingroom and answered the call.

"Hi mom, hope I didn't wake you."

"No, I was having trouble sleeping."

"I just want to run this idea for the children's theatre by you".....and she went on about playing the role of the music conductor and dividing the audience into different parts.

"Seems a good way to get everyone involved."

As I hung up the phone, running across the curtain rod above the sliding glass door, I was face to face with a small squirrel. I had forgotten to shut the doors and windows tight that night. I was a bit freaked out at a trapped animal in the cottage but hadn't much choice but to face my fear.

"Maybe these animals are my teachers," I thought.

I opened the sliding door hoping he'd just exit. No luck. I got a broom and tried to coax him off the rod. No luck. Then, beside myself about what to do, I just went to the front door and opened it. But, I worried if I left it open, what other night creatures could enter. And as I shut it, lo and behold, there was the squirrel trying to get out of the kitchen window. Good thing I left the window slightly opened. He just poked a hole in the new screen and exited.



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# 'Prof of happiness' headed for Haliburton

➤ One-day event focuses on positivity, co-operation

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

When Fletcher Peacock was first called the Professor of Happiness he thought the name was kind of cheesy.

A bestselling author, whose book *Water the Flowers, Not the Weeds* has been translated into many languages, Peacock has spent his career helping people communicate.

At the end of this month Peacock is bringing his method to Haliburton for a one-day workshop filled with strategies and humour.

"I'm a bit of a clown when I teach," he said. "My pedagogical style is one theoretical point and then two or three funny stories, so we spend a day laughing. It's a good way to learn."

Peacock, 62, has been bringing his Solution Focused Communication to professionals all over North America for decades.

He began his career as a marriage and family counsellor, before moving on to social work.

His approach centres on three styles of co-operation, breaking down individual personalities into visitors, complainers and customers.

"In solutions focused [communication] we say there are no resistant, unmotivated or unco-operative people. There are only people with their unique way of co-operat-



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One of the things I'll be teaching is that there are no problems, that's a stressful word, there are only opportunities.

— Fletcher Peacock

ing," he said.

It is this tool that Peacock uses to help people adjust their expectations, equipping them to better handle personal and professional relationships.

"One of the things I'll be teaching is that there are no problems, that's a stressful word, there are only opportunities," he said.

The workshop is suitable for "every human being on the planet," said Peacock, and those who attend will learn about positive and negative language.

It was during a television show Peacock appeared on in Quebec where the host dubbed him the Professor of Happiness.

"When she said that, I felt very uncomfortable," he said. "I thought this is kind of corny and hokey."

Peacock eventually embraced the name and now uses it when consulting in the areas of business, education, health and government.

Years ago, Peacock travelled to Haliburton to facilitate staff training at SIRCH Community Services.

"It changed the way we supported clients and to this day I use some of the strategies he taught us," said SIRCH executive director Gena Robertson in a news release. "I'm very excited to bring him back to our community."

Hosted by SIRCH, the workshop is being held on Sept. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Haliburton Curling Club.

To register for the event, which costs \$99 plus HST, call SIRCH at 705-457-1742 or email [info@sirch.on.ca](mailto:info@sirch.on.ca).

Each participant will receive lunch at the workshop, as well as a copy of Peacock's book *Water the Flowers, Not the Weeds*.

For more information on Peacock visit [www.FletcherPeacockCommunicationSolutions.com](http://www.FletcherPeacockCommunicationSolutions.com).

## Abbey Gardens to host green energy exhibit

Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program will be part of a free provincewide doors open event next month.

The sustainable building program, located at the Haliburton campus, is partnering with Haliburton Solar and Wind and Abbey Gardens Community Trust to co-host Green Energy Doors Open at Abbey Gardens. In 2012, students in the program constructed a straw bale food hub and community kitchen at the site.

Green Energy Doors Open at Abbey Gardens will run from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4. It will showcase the sustainable and energy design features of Abbey Gardens as well as serve as a demonstration site for Haliburton Solar and Wind.

Abbey Gardens Community Trust is a charitable organization focused on remediating a decommissioned gravel pit into a sustainable centre for innovation. Abbey Gardens includes a two-acre market garden with plans to further expand as an education and demonstration site. It is located at 1012 Garden Gate Dr. off Highway 118, just outside of West Guilford. Visit [www.abbeygardens.ca](http://www.abbeygardens.ca) for more information.

Green Energy Doors Open features individual, community and commercial sustainable energy projects throughout Ontario with the goal of educating visitors about green energy, at the same time as highlighting the success of sustainable energies. For more information, visit [greendoorsoopen.ca](http://greendoorsoopen.ca).



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### HALIBURTON RAIL TRAIL

The Haliburton Trail Riders Motorcycle Club has received permission to use the Haliburton Rail Trail on Saturday Sept 20th for the running of the 61st Annual Corduroy Enduro.

Off Road Motorcyclists will be on the trail between Kinmount (Boundary Rd) to Richie Falls Rd during the hours of 9 am to 3 pm. The use of the trail is for transit purposes only, with a controlled speed; the participants will be intermittent and dispersed. Course organizers may be on the trail with street legal motorcycles September 17/18 to set up the course.

The Corduroy Enduro (Canada's Toughest Race) is a 3 day off road motorcycle event headquartered in Gooderham. The public is invited to visit the McCausland Centre to visit the competitors and watch the special tests. Spectator Sheets will be available at the start and there is no charge to watch the action.

The Corduroy is an International Enduro with competitors from Canada and the USA.

### SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept, 19th, 2014, 11:00am - Prologue (Pro Classes Only)

Saturday, Sept 20, 2014, 09:00am - All Classes

Sunday, Sept 21, 2014, 08:30am - All Classes

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Please join us at 10 am at the Town Dock (weather permitting) to greet the arrival by boat of Archbishop Colin Johnson.  
10:30 am SERVICE OF CELEBRATION at St. George's

- Music by the Highlands Brass.
- Greetings from the Municipality by Murray Fearrey.
- 1st. performance of Bill Gliddon's TE DEUM LAUDAMUS
- Leo Dobrzensky's "early church history" available
- Celebration of the Holy Eucharist
- Lunch provided following the service



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# Terry Fox Run raises more than \$4,000

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

On April 12, 1980, Terry Fox started a momentous journey and on Sept. 14, 2014, people continued carrying on his legacy.

More than 80 people of all ages participated in the annual Terry Fox Run in Haliburton Village this past Sunday, bringing in more than \$4,000.

Starting at the town docks, participants

made their way through Head Lake Park, Glebe Park and back to the centre of the village.

Organizers said while participation numbers held steady this year, funds raised were up about 20 per cent over last year.

"I am very pleased with that," event organizer Walter Tose told the paper. "We had a good cross section of young and older participants including our usual cohort of local supporters. Family participation was definitely up this year including

many younger children so that is also very encouraging."

Fox began his epic journey on April 12, 1980, on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, said Tose at the start of the event.

"Terry wrote in his journal, today is the day it all begins," he told participants before they took off. "He filled a water jug with sea water from the Atlantic, intending to pour it into the Pacific Ocean in B.C. when he had finished his journey. It symbolized hope, determination and vision."

Tose went on to explain that while Fox never finished his journey, having to stop on Sept. 1, 1980, due to the cancer spreading to his lungs, he has left a legacy for all Canadians.

The Haliburton run has raised more than \$130,000 since it started, according to Tose.

Funds raised support cancer research and since its inception the national event has raised more than \$650 million.

This year marked the 35th edition of the Terry Fox Run.



Above, a group of walkers show their support of Terry Fox at the start of the run in Haliburton. The annual event raises funds in support of cancer research.

Left, Emily Klose shows her support for Terry Fox at the annual run in Haliburton Village on Sept. 14.

Above right, open to all ages, more than 80 participated in this year's event, which marks the 34th edition of the Terry Fox Run.  
Angelica Blenich Staff



## St. George's marking 150 years with visit from archbishop

In the autumn of 1864 one of the very first buildings erected in what would soon become the village of Haliburton – St. George's Church of England – on the hill above Head Lake, began as a 16-by-24-foot log structure. In the following 10 years, worshippers of all religious denominations were welcomed at the only church in the village.

They soon outgrew the log church; and in 1870 a beautiful Gothic-style wooden building served the community. It burned to the ground in 1920 and was replaced two years later by the present brick church, built in the same style. Since then, additions have been added.

This year, the church – along with the first settlement here – is celebrating its sesquicentennial with a series of special events. Since it was constructed in 1864 the congregation has planned two special events for this autumn. But because the official opening of the church (originally scheduled for Christmas of that year) was delayed until New Year's Day, 1865 (due to the wild December snowstorms which prevented the Reverend Sandars – sent from Toronto by Bishop John Straughan – from completing the journey by horse and sleigh from Lindsay to Haliburton), 2015 will also include some special anniversary events for St. George's. The whole

community is most warmly invited to attend any or all of these celebrations:

### Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014

Service of Celebration with Archbishop Colin Johnson  
10 a.m. – Gathering at Town Dock (weather permitting)  
10:30 a.m. – Holy Eucharist  
Lunch provided following the service

### Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014

2:30 p.m. Celebration Concert 1

### Thursday, Jan. 1, 2015

4 p.m. Choral Evensong and Reception to mark the actual anniversary of the dedication of the church

### Sunday, April 26, 2015

9:30 a.m. Service with Bishop Linda Nicholls

Planting of a marker at the site of the Church of the Ascension on the Old Donald Road

### Sunday, Nov. 1, 2015

2:30 p.m. Celebration Concert 2

The Sept. 28 event will begin (weather permitting) at the town dock at 10 a.m. To commemorate how the first settlers came to church, Archbishop Colin Johnson of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto will arrive by boat. He will be greeted by well-known Highlands Little Theatre personality Curtis Eastmure representing Mr. Charles Stewart – 1864 Land and

Emmigration Co. agent – who chose the site of the church (from his boat on the lake) and supervised its construction. Members of St. George's choir will be present to sing the *Anniversary Song*, which refers to Charles Stewart and Dr. John Peake – the church's first organist who played two tunes only on an accordion mounted on a wooden frame. A replica will be on display in the church.

At the 10:30 a.m. service at the church, to which everyone is invited, Reeve Murray Fearley will bring greetings from the municipality of Dysart et al, the Highlands Brass will provide music; and a specially composed musical setting of the traditional church canticle *Te Deum Laudamus* by organist and choir director Bill Gliddon will receive its first public performance. Also available will be a beautiful souvenir pamphlet telling of St. George's earliest days written by local historian Leo Dobrzensky.

Gliddon's music will also be performed at other anniversary events, the first being Celebration Concert 1 on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the church. It will feature St. George's Choir, the Highlands String Trio and Celtic Jam. St. George's is located at 617 Mountain St., Haliburton. For further information, phone the church office at 705-457-2074.

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1. Marg Dart captured this photo of a hummingbird in flight surveying a smorgasbord of petunias in her backyard.

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Ernest and Celestine soon realize that

they are very much alike, both artists fleeing a life they do not want. As a strong friendship develops between the unlikely pair, and the police close in on their hiding place, will Ernest and Celestine be able to prove that mice and bears can indeed be friends?

Ernest and Celestine is an animated film directed by Stephane Aubier, based on the series of picture books by Gabrielle Vincent. Originally in French, the movie is voiced in English by Forest Whitaker as Ernest, Mackenzie Foy as Celestine, and the late Lauren Bacall in her final role as the Grey One.

Ernest and Celestine was nominated for an Oscar in 2014, and a prize winner at Cannes. It is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.

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# Betty and the Bobs bringing eclectic whimsy to Pavilion

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Spontaneous, collaborative, not terribly serious and a whole lot of fun, Betty and the Bobs is a musical group rooted in friendship and passion for music.

Seven Canadian musicians come together only once or twice a year, putting on an eclectic performance of country, folk, blues, jazz, Cajun music or whatever else inspires them in the moment.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, Betty and the Bobs will be performing in Haliburton as part of the Hike Haliburton festival.

"If we didn't have this band, we wouldn't see each other," says Guelph-based folk musician Katherine Wheatley. "This is an excuse to come together and enjoy each other's musicianship and have a great time and do songs we don't do in our own bands."

Members speak of the group like a reunion of old friends who converge year after year with greater talent and experience for the joy of playing together.

"Everybody has their own personal career going. They all do their own thing, but we just come together because it's fun and the mandate of the band has been to do fun material that you don't do in your normal band, but that everybody can have fun with," says Wendell Ferguson.

Ferguson was inducted into the Canadian Country Music Hall of Fame on Sept. 7. While he has been an active part of the country music industry for decades, Ferguson said he wasn't expecting to be included amongst the other 108 hall-of-famers including Haliburton's Johnny Burke.

"The humbleness is that I don't feel I deserve it. When I look at the names [of other inductees]: Gordon Lightfoot? I'm not in the same league. Ian Tyson, Hank Snow, Wilf Carter, those old guys. But then I look and see there are people who are musicians primarily, Al Cherney, Don Messer, they never sang, they were more side-men instrumentalists," he said.

A guitarist since the age of seven, Ferguson has won guitar player of the year seven times from the CCMA and spent his entire career either playing music or producing it.

He was in a rock band by the time he was 17 and then ran a recording studio.

"By '90 I realized I was better on the creative side of the glass than the engineering side of the glass," he said.

Along the way, Ferguson was "dragged into the folk world" by Wheatley and together they sometimes appear as the duo Wendell and Wheat.

Betty and the Bobs also includes singer and fiddle player Soozi Schlanger, roots/blues musician Suzie Vinnick, folk instrumentalist David Woodhead, drummer Rich Greenspoon and pianist/singer/guitarist David Matheson of Moxy Fruvous fame.

While some of the musicians are newer to the group, several have been with Betty and the Bobs since they first came together about 15 years ago at Owen Sound's Summerfolk festival.

Wheatley remembers several of the artists jamming in the foyer of a building in the southwestern Ontario town and enjoying it so much, they decided to make it a regular occurrence.

"We thought, why don't we do something with this?" Wheatley says.

About 13 years ago, blues/roots musician and singer Suzie Vinnick joined the ranks.

"With Betty and the Bobs, one of the things that makes it special ... is the material we may not do in our own solo projects. It's fun and has helped me stretch out a little bit," Vinnick says.

The award-winning singer has been a fulltime musician for the last 10 years. Like Ferguson, she started playing guitar when



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From left, David Matheson (Moxy Fruvous, Ron Sexsmith), David Woodhead (Loreena McKennitt, Perth County Conspiracy, Stan Rogers), Katherine Wheatley, Soozi Schlanger (Swamperella), Wendell Ferguson (Sylvia Tyson, Gordon Lightfoot), Suzie Vinnick (Women's Blues Review, Rick Fines, Vinyl Cafe) and Rich Greenspoon.



**This is an excuse to come together and enjoy each other's musicianship and have a great time.**

— Katherine Wheatley

she was a child and "never aspired to do anything else."

Based in Niagara, she travels widely for her performances and has been up to the Highlands several times as an entertainer and teacher at Haliburton School of the Arts and Winter Folk Camp.

"I love it up there," she says. "It's a beautiful, beautiful spot. It's always a treat."

Wheatley has also taught at the school and has begun scoping out the region as a place she might want to relocate one day. She lives in southern Ontario out of necessity, but draws inspiration from being outdoors.

"My heart longs to be up there," says Wheatley, who grew up in Parry Sound.

"I just love Haliburton because you have the highlands and the trees and the lakes," she says.

Songwriting comes more easily in the quiet of nature, she says: "I need the quiet and the trees and I like to leave the Internet and everything behind."

Unlike Vinnick and Ferguson, Wheatley nearly missed out on the life of a musician; she first trained and began work as a geologist.

One day she was working in northern Saskatchewan "looking at rocks all day long" and engaged in a conversation with her boss about why he chose to work as a geologist. He said he was passionate about rocks.

"I thought, I don't love rocks. It's not my passion ... I knew since I was a kid my passion was writing songs," she says.

Wheatley leapt into the independent music scene. "It was 10 years of doing a lot

of waitressing, but I never hesitated."

Despite the hardship that comes with making it as a musician in Canada, Vinnick, Wheatley and Ferguson expressed all-encompassing love for the art no matter the challenges along the way.

"You have to have an attitude where you love every aspect of the business," says Ferguson. "You have to love hotel rooms and you have to love travel and you have to love meeting people and you have to love being

alone with your instrument and you have to love being in an airport or a good book. It's all part of the career."

Betty and the Bobs perform at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at the Tourism Information Centre in Minden or online at [madeinhaliburton.com](http://madeinhaliburton.com) and click on "tickets" on the left.

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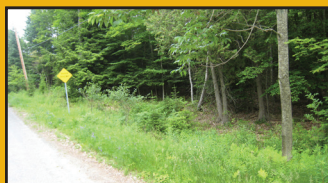
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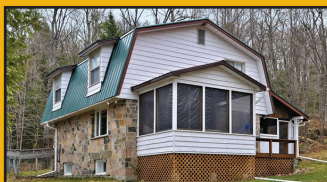
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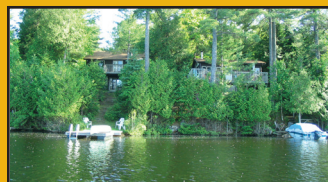
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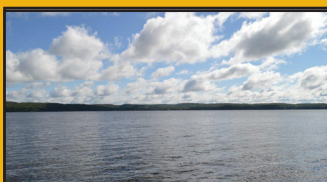
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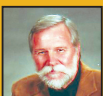
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# Sports



The Toronto Aeros hockey teams (minor bantam and minor peewee, their parents and coaching staff) stand in front of the collection of donated hockey equipment for the Highland Storm and nearby South Muskoka Bears of Bracebridge on Saturday, Sept. 6 at Camp Northland in Eagle Lake. The collection was part of the team's Pay It Forward campaign that was started a little more than a month ago, as a method to teach the players about selflessness. The teams' campaign also prompted a company to donate close to 900 skates, divided for the two hockey associations. The Storm will distribute the skates within the area and to surrounding associations. Photo submitted.

## Aeros give Storm early Christmas gift

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

When it comes to the game of hockey there are far more important things than on-ice performance such as serving your community and helping those less fortunate said Toronto Aeros team manager Mikey Yack, referring to the motivation behind the Pay It Forward Campaign he launched this year.

As a result of the campaign the Highland Storm received an early Christmas gift on Saturday, Sept. 6 at Camp Northland in Eagle Lake.

The Storm's tournament director Wade MacInnes, wearing a giant smile above his Highland Storm jersey, was at the camp to receive enough equipment (helmets, shoulder/chest pads, shin guards, elbow pads, gloves, shoulder pads, hockey pants, neck guards and goalie equipment) to outfit close to 60 players.

He was amazed and virtually speechless at the generosity except to say, "Thank you. Thank you so much."

The campaign was a one-month effort to collect equipment (many of which was outgrown or not in use) by the 34 minor peewee and minor bantam players, their parents, family and the entire support staff with the support by sponsors.

MacInnes learned about the donation when he got a call from Yack close to two weeks ago, explaining what the campaign was going to do for the Storm.

The effort, Yack said, was still going as he was still making pickups on the drive up to Camp Northland.

Being able to do this, he said, is as important for the

Storm players as it is for the Aeros players he helps.

"Hockey is more than winning. It's about bonding and living experiences. It's teaching these kids a very valuable lesson more off the ice than on the ice," Yack said.

The equipment will be stored at the A.J. LaRue Arena until it is brought out and placed on tables in the lobby at the start of the Storm's house league season for players with the greatest need, MacInnes said.

Yack is familiar with the area, as his first visit to the area was 33 years ago when he went to Camp Northland. He chose Camp Northland for a different kind of training camp for the two Aeros teams (minor peewee and minor bantam teams) that play in the Greater Toronto Hockey League.

The players, their fathers and coaching staff were at Camp Northland for the weekend, enjoying a "father/son" retreat for the first time. Camp Northland was appropriately redubbed Camp Aeros for the time they were there.

Through the Internet Yack found the Highland Storm because of its proximity to the camp. When he learned of the difficulties facing some families here regarding equipment he knew he found the campaign's recipients.

"It broke my heart," he said. "I got tremendously emotional over this because (I'm going to start crying now) I have kids that I'd give my arms to do this again. To have the ability to do it again with my kids and to find out that kids couldn't do it is heart breaking."

He said, this effort was made possible by the support of team sponsor Scotia Bank and a donation made by company in the U.S. that sent baseball hats.

"We wanted to do something special and help other kids that can't afford to play hockey, the game we love," he said.

Yack adds one company where one of the parents worked

helped the campaign by donating 400 skates to the Storm.

Although he's appreciative of the skates, MacInnes will be paying it forward by sharing the skates with surrounding hockey associations such as Apsley, Bancroft and Wilberforce to see about distributing them there.

In some strange way this generosity has already gone "full circle," he adds.

Back in 2001 when the Highland Storm was formed, MacInnes said, they sent equipment (raised from a drive) and hockey sweaters to an Inuit community in northern Manitoba, who were just as appreciative as he was.

"It was amazing," he said, referring to a video they sent depicting the Inuit children using the donated items.

The Pay It Forward campaign's other recipient included the South Muskoka Bears of Bracebridge, who also received a similar amount of equipment and hockey skates, numbering more than 400.

After filling his pickup truck with the equipment, MacInnes met with the team's coach Stephen Rain and gave him enough Storm pins to give to each of the Aeros player as a gesture of thanks.

Aeros team trainer Rick Lamanna, who is also the owner of the North Park Cleaners that helped clean everything donated, said his players are learning a valuable lesson in life through this campaign.

"This goes beyond the Xs and Os of everyday hockey skills that we teach the kids," he said. "These are life skills as far as paying it forward and teaching our kids that you have a lot to be thankful for. There's a lot less fortunate kids that don't so it's not all about every year you get new skates, you get new sticks. You're fortunate to have all that."



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## Hawks golf schedule

### The Red Hawks golf team

Regan Casey, Cole Finlay, Angus Sullivan, Kyle Warburton and Lucas Esson.  
Alternates: Sam Longo and Parker Smolen.

#### Schedule

Kawartha West Round 1  
Thursday, Sept. 18 at Oliver's Nest, Lindsay  
Kawartha West Round 2

**Wednesday, Sept. 24 at Blairhampton Golf Course, Kawartha Championships**

Monday, Sept. 29 in Peterborough  
COSSA

Wednesday, Oct. 1 in Peterborough  
\*bold indicates home event





Darren Lum Staff

Gooderham's Ron Barr (pictured with his "pickup stick") was proud of his gold medal that he won in horseshoes with teammate David Stokes at the Ontario 55+ Summer Games recently in Windsor/Amherstburg. This is not only Barr's first gold, but also District 11's (Haliburton, Gravenhurst and area) first.

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# Golden moment for horseshoer

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

After close to five decades of horseshoe playing Ron Barr of Gooderham has struck gold at the recently held Ontario 55+ Senior Summer Games in Windsor/Amherstburg from Aug. 19 to 21.

"It's a climax to my horseshoes [career] because I've been playing over 50 years," he said.

Barr and his partner David Stokes went undefeated through the 15-game round robin, followed by the two sudden-death playoff games to win the first gold for District 11 in team horseshoes. Consistency was the key, he said.

"If both [players] can throw consistently [it helps]. Most of the others maybe have one [player] that is not too consistent. If you focus on what you're doing you can come up with the win," he said.

Both were excited and shared the moment with their wives, who made the trip down with them.

Stokes is a Carnarvon cottager, who has competed with Barr before not only in horseshoes, but also in golf and shuffleboard at the provincial games.

Barr could have competed in cycling and Crokinole, as he won both at the district level.

Anyone who plays horseshoes knows Barr, who is vir-

tually synonymous with the sport in Haliburton County because if he is not playing he is organizing horseshoe competitions.

Barr regularly plays and organizes many tournaments such as the District 11 provincial qualifier, Actifest and four tournaments in Gooderham, including the district competition.

He's enjoyed the game for the camaraderie and the competition.

Generally, he tries to relax, maintain his focus and concentration, and have a consistent delivery.

Since he turned 55 he has competed in six provincial games. This is his first gold medal.

He adds among the factors for his success is his playing experience, which includes summer tournaments and regular play in Peterborough and in Florida where he spends a few months in the winter playing once a week.

Barr said he learned from Bob Hunter, who has a tournament named in his honour that has been going for 23 years. Hunter died while playing in Haliburton Rotary Tournament at the Head Lake Park more than 23 years ago.

The field of competitors at the games included fellow District 11 athletes Mary Lynne Patterson and John Prestwick, who won a bronze medal.

They previously held the highest finish in horseshoes for District 11 athletes at the Ontario 55+ Senior Summer Games with a silver medal in 2012.

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## 2014 Red Hawks field hockey schedule

**Tuesday, Sept. 23**

SPSS at HHSS A  
SPSS at HHSS B

**Tuesday, Sept. 30**

TASS at HHSS A

Thursday, Oct. 2  
HHSS A at HC

HHSS B at HC

Monday, Oct. 6  
HHSS A at SPSS  
HHSS B at SPSS

**Wednesday, Oct. 8**

CW at HHSS A

Thursday, Oct. 16  
HHSS A at TASS

**Monday, Oct. 20**

HC at HHSS A  
HC at HHSS B

Thursday, Oct. 23  
HHSS A at CW

Monday, Oct. 27  
Kawartha Championships for varsity A and B teams  
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*Sheri Hawkins and  
the Tuba Divers*



### THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 18

**Blast Off BBQ & Registration.** START TIME: 4:30 Site 75

Help us kick start the Hike Haliburton Festival with a tasty barbeque and a concert showcasing talented local musicians – Sheri Hawkins and The Tuba Divers. GPS coordinates: N44.92974 W78.72821

### FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19

**Fish by Foot.** START TIME: 7:30 am Site 83

Take a hike with a fly fishing expert along the Irondale River near Furnace Falls and discover how to cast and fish the river. GPS coordinates: N44.8264, W78.5617

**Up Green's Mountain.** START TIME: 8:30 am Site 29

Hike Green's Mountain for a "heart stopping" view from the site of an old fire tower, and to gain insights into the challenges and opportunities involved with developing a multi-use recreation area. GPS coordinates: W -78.4200 N 44.8553

**Hidden Minden.** START TIME: 9:30 am Site 73

This hike promises interesting photographic opportunities, lesser-known historical facts, and will reveal the quirks hidden under our rugged landscape – all while exploring the hidden Minden. This hike is sponsored by The Land Between ([www.thelandbetween.ca](http://www.thelandbetween.ca)) GPS coordinates: W -78.7155 N 44.9339

**If a Tree Falls.** START TIME: 9:30 am Site 59

You will learn some basic concepts of how forestry professionals manage forests that provide us with important products & services while sustaining or improving the life processes on the landscape. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

**The Devil Made Me Do It.** START TIME: 9:30 am Site 76

The longest hike of the Festival, on the wilderness section of the Ganaraska Trail from Moore's Falls to Devil's Lake Sponsored by Rick Whitteker and Lisa Tolentino. GPS coordinates: N44 51.605 W78 49.157

**To Dye For.** START TIME: 10:00 am Site 6

Kick up your heels with a fibre artist on the scenic trails at Bonnie View Inn. You will discover what people of the past may have used to add colour to their cloth. GPS coordinates: W -78.5671 N 45.0024

**Way Back in Wilberforce, Part 1.** START TIME: 10:00 am Site 35

Take a stroll along the shores of Wilbermere Lake (formerly known as Poverty Lake) and the original location of Wilberforce. Learn the history of some existing buildings and others that are long gone. GPS coordinates: W -78.2152 N 45.0082

**Lunch at Abbey Gardens.** START TIME: 11:00am Site 15

Drop by Abbey Gardens for a tasty lunch. Offering a special Festival menu including pizza with local ingredients & cooked on a wood fired oven by Into the Blue Bakery. Gluten free options available. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

**The Taste Trail.** START TIME: 1:30pm Site 9

Taste your way around Haliburton Village. From cafe to garden we will explore this unique village, while taking in some historical buildings and landscapes along the way. GPS coordinates: W -78.5136 N 45.0453

**Stouffer Mill Strut.** START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 55

Bring along your four-legged friends for a hike on a 136-acre forest property to explore neat natural places including a very large and active beaver pond. After the hike you will be treated to some goodies, refreshments, and a tour of the remarkable Stouffer Mill B&B. GPS coordinates: N45.10771 W78.76371

**Barefoot Hike.** START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 56

Feel the earth move under your feet. You'll walk a trail, climb some trees, balance on fallen ones, check out a historical log chute and explore what nature reveals to us. GPS: coordinates W -78.7422 N 45.1425

**Way Back in Wilberforce, Part 2.** START TIME: 2:00pm Site 36

Join us for a heritage hike in the hamlet of Wilberforce. Step back in time when cows wandered the main street and the I.B.&O. railroad whistled through 3 days a week. GPS coordinates: W -78.2234 N 45.0391

**Abbey Gardens Amble.** START TIME: 2:00pm Site 16

Stop at Haliburton Highlands Brewing to sample Abbey Ale and other tasty micro-brews. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

**Little Ireland: Not So Little & Not So Irish.** START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 81

Time travel in a quiet village once filled with the lively sounds of children, trains, sawmills, horses and a stagecoach. GPS coordinates: N44.89577, W78.6204



*James Keelaghan*

**Hike the Hills.** START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 60

Hike the rugged hills and scenic ridges of the Frost Centre trails including the Fire Tower and Steep Rock trails. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

**Hike & Go Seek - An Introduction to Geocaching.** START TIME: 6:30 pm

Site 34 The Geocaching Academy of Canada invites you to join Sticky Moose and Professor Moonaloon for an introduction to a popular outdoor adventure game for the whole family. GPS coordinates - N45 03.642, W078 22.292 FIXED

**James Keelaghan in Concert** START TIME: 7:30 pm Site 1

James has carried international acclaim for his songwriting and performances, and has taken main stage at some of the most prestigious festivals in the U.S., England, Australia, Denmark and Hong Kong. Opening for James Keelaghan is Trio Cappuccino. Ed Poropat, Sue Shikaze, and Thom Lambert are three friends with a love of harmony, good wine, and a fine story. Presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society. GPS coordinates: N45.04270 W78.52171



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## SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 20

**Path of the Prospector.** START TIME: 9:00 am Site 37  
On this hike you will walk in the steps of the prospectors who mined this area from the 1920's to the 1950's. GPS coordinates: W -78.2188 N 45.0485

**Walk in the Clouds.** START TIME: 8:45 am Site 22  
Experience the majestic beauty of the Haliburton Forest along a suspended boardwalk on this beautiful canopy tour. GPS coordinates: N45.22162 W78.59336

**In Search of Old Growth.** START TIME: 9:00 am Site 21  
Trek into the Clear Lake Conservation Reserve and offers a rare opportunity to explore one of the few remaining stands of old growth white pine and hemlock left in Ontario. GPS coordinates: N45.20774 W78.67775

**Finding Harburn Wells.** START TIME: 9:30 am Site 13  
Somewhere off the Harburn Road there is a unique geological phenomenon called the Harburn Wells. GPS coordinates: N45.11667 W78.46606

**Hidden Gems in the Highlands, Part 1.** START TIME: 9:30 am Site 43  
Experience one of Haliburton Highlands' most rewarding public mineral collecting destinations to find beautiful crystal specimens and colourful gemstones in the rough. GPS coordinates: W -78.27504 N 44.97285

**Milburn to Miserable.** START TIME: 9:30 am Site 82  
No one seems to know why it's called Miserable Lake; it is a very scenic and beautiful place. This challenging hike is a combination of wide ATV trails, narrow beaver dam crossings, bald rock outcroppings, and barely visible single track. GPS coordinates: N44.88373, W78.57688

**Irondale, A Ghost Town. Really?** START TIME: 10:00 am Site 84  
Start your journey into the past at the historic and unique Irondale Church. GPS coordinates: W -78.5202 N 44.8706

**Off the Beaten Track.** START TIME: 10:00 am Site 28  
This hike will take you along a series of ponds to a nesting site of the Great Blue Heron and then you will "bushwhack" through the woods to complete a circular route to another waterway and across a beaver dam. GPS coordinates: W -78.4129 N 44.9588

**Paddle & Hike.** START TIME: 10:00 am Site 61  
Now this is an adventure! You will put your canoe into Margaret Lake and paddle a series of small lakes and the Black River. GPS coordinates: N45.15948 W78.84516

**Sir Sam's Hike or Bike.** START TIME: 10:00 am Site 14  
Take the surface lift to the top of Sir Sam's Ski and Bike Park and explore some of the 13 km of trails and amazing views on a mountain bike or on foot. GPS coordinates: N45.12994 W78.48310

**The Grand View.** START TIME: 10:00 am Site 42  
Head on over to the far east boundary of Haliburton County to Algonquin Eco-Lodge. You will walk to the Lodge for a tour of this unique facility, then cross the boardwalk at Moffat Pond for a hike along forest trails to a beautiful lookout that stands high above High Falls in Algonquin Park. GPS coordinates: N45.19425, W78.1329

**Crests of Kennisis.** START TIME: 10:00 am Site 57  
The Crests of Kennisis trail is a favourite of many. It offers a good workout and beautiful vistas. GPS coordinates: N45.13332 W78.72288

**A Walk with Wunker.** START TIME: 10:30 am Site 78  
With Russ Wunker, the very engaging and knowledgeable owner of the Miners' Bay Lodge. Sponsored by The Brown Dog Jig. GPS coordinates: N44.81972 W78.77692

**Backpacking with the Happy Camper.** START TIME: 10:30 am Site 77  
The mobile workshop will cover tips and tricks on skills needed for a multi-night backpacking trip. Sponsored by EXPLORE magazine. GPS coordinates: N44 51.605 W78 49.157

**Unveiling of the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson Outdoor Exhibit.**  
START TIME: 11:00 am Site 66 An art festival will take place in the Oxtongue Lake Community Centre (main floor) featuring renowned local artists Brenda Wainman-Goulet, Elizabeth Johnson, Janine Marson, Mark Reeder, Elizabeth Siegfried, Janet Stahle-Fraser, David Standfield and Rob Stimpson. Pontoon boat tours available. GPS coordinates: W 78.9289 N 45.3645

**Lunch at Abbey Gardens.** START TIME: 11:00 am Site 17  
Offering a special Festival menu including pizza made of local ingredients & cooked on a mobile wood fired oven by Into the Blue Bakery. Gluten free options also available. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

**The Purina Walk for Dog Guides.** START TIME: 12:00 pm Site 10  
Bring your friends and family members and enjoy a walk around Head Lake Park (dogs are welcome too!) and enjoy a walk around Haliburton Village. After the walk, enjoy a BBQ and Bake Sale and purchase a puppy in support of Guide Dogs. To register on-line see [www.dogguides.com](http://www.dogguides.com) or <http://bit.ly/UAl6GR> GPS coordinates: W -78.5100 N 45.0461

**Into Sucker Lake.** START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 38  
It is a short spur trail which connects to the Prospector's Trail and traverses a portion of the forested IB&O rail trail, then branches off to follow a small ridge beside a stream, and ends at a pristine lake. GPS coordinates: W -78.2069 N 45.0585

**Gettin' Wild with Wayne.** START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 20  
Explore Wayne's wilderness! 350 acres that he owns around Claypack Lake. Hike a series of trails to discover a variety of habitats, heron rookery, scenic lookouts, babbling brooks, pasture lands, & maple syrup operation. GPS coordinates: N 45.13113, W 78. 62725

**In Search of Sumac & Other Wild Edibles.** START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 52  
In autumn some of the best foraging is to be found in semi-open space. You will forage the Redner Homestead property. GPS coordinates: N45.07364, W78.68348

**Hike for Hops.** START TIME: 1:00 pm Site 54  
Join us for a beer tasting after an invigorating hike. The hike starts with a short steep climb to the James Cooper Lookout where you will be treated to a panoramic view of the Stanhope area, including several local lakes. GPS coordinates: W -78.7009 N 45.0949

**Old Oaks.** START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 31  
Discover the treasures of old growth forests - flora, fauna, fungi, fluorichterite (a mineral) - and their interdependence as parts of a natural ecosystem. GPS Coordinates N45.01047 W78.24815

**Hidden Gems in the Highlands, Part 2.** START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 44  
Experience one of Haliburton Highlands' most rewarding public mineral collecting destinations to find beautiful crystal specimens and colourful gemstones in the rough. GPS coordinates: W -78.27504 N 44.97285

**No Child Left Inside.** START TIME: 1:30 pm Site 53  
The absence of nature in the lives of today's wired generation has led to some disturbing childhood trends such as obesity, attention disorders, and depression. How can we help our children connect with the natural world? GPS coordinates: N45.02248 W78.75519

**The Fault Line.** START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 62  
Landscapes affect us in many important ways including how we live and where we live. This hike with a geologist will reveal the geomorphological features typical of the Haliburton Highlands. GPS coordinates: N45.15914 W78.84484

**Earthwalk.** START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 18  
Earthwalk will help you build a special emotional relationship with the natural world. This sensory adventure will re-awaken your senses and sharpen your perceptions of how nature works. GPS coordinates: N45.106848 W78.616877

**Into Marathon Forest.** START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 80  
Join Jim for a jaunt on the network of interconnecting trails on his property that borders Marathon Drive. See evidence of century old lot lines and wonder about the hardships of homesteading on this land. GPS coordinates: W -78.6268 N 44.9450

**Through the Eyes of A.J.** START TIME: 2:00 pm Site 68  
A.J. Casson painted many scenes of Oxtongue Lake while he vacationed at Blue Spruce Resort. It is known that A.Y. Jackson, Tom Thomson and other iconic Canadian artists painted scenes in the area. GPS coordinates: W 78.9289 N 45.3645

**Ghost Walk (Haliburton).** START TIME: 2:30 pm Site 12  
A costumed narrator will tell spooky tales of ghosts at sites in Haliburton Village, interspersed with bits of local history, real and imagined. GPS coordinates: N45.04846 W78.50695

**Three Lakes Trek.** START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 79  
Explore the environs of the venerable Miners' Bay Lodge. Your journey will reveal the history and natural features of the area. Sponsored by Performance Advantage GPS coordinates: N44.81972 W78.77692

**Earth Mysteries Walk.** START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 39  
Take a guided Shamanic Journey into the forest and deepen your connection with the Earth Mother, the Standing Ones, the Creature Teachers, the Elements of Earth, Water, Fire & Air, and ultimately, your Self. GPS coordinates: W -78.1570 N 45.1583

**Nature at the Nordic.** START TIME: 3:00 pm Site 65  
Behind the Nordic Inn in Dorset lies a trail system waiting to be discovered. You will explore the flora, fauna and other natural features of these trails with an experienced naturalist. GPS coordinates: N45.25947, W78.88748

**Fall Equinox Sacred Fire.** START TIME: 5:30 pm Site 40  
Celebrate the fall Equinox with Karen Warner & Heather Urquhart of Gaia's Den. You will sing, dance & drum at the Sacred Fire beside Turtle Waterfall. GPS coordinates: W -78.1570 N 45.1583

**Betty & the Bobs are Back!** START TIME: 7:30 pm Site 2  
Betty & the Bobs is a collaboration of extraordinary musicians who are returning to Haliburton Highlands for an evening of fun and great performances. GPS coordinates: N45.04270 W78.52171

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Betty & the Bobs

David Archibald



## SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 21

**Focus on Fall.** START TIME: 7:30 am Site 72  
Are you new to photography and want to get started off on the right foot? Take a few steps along the glorious Minden Whitewater Preserve on the Gull River with Corey Pietruszyn. GPS coordinates: N44.94203, W78.70982

**Walk in the Clouds.** START TIME: 8:45 am Site 23  
Experience the majestic beauty of the Haliburton Forest while strolling along a suspended boardwalk on this beautiful canopy tour. GPS coordinates: N45.22162 W78.59336

**Circuit of Five Viewpoints.** START TIME: 9:00 am Site 58  
This hike ascends a gentle rise along the stony backbone of the classic Canadian Shield ridge, a route designed for both scenic value and minimal environmental impact. GPS coordinates: N45.13300 W78.72323

## Tips and Useful Information

- Hikes will happen rain, snow or shine unless conditions are severe. As the saying goes "there is no such thing as bad weather just bad clothing".
- Dress in layers.
- Wear comfortable/sturdy footwear (hiking shoes/boots recommended).
- Bring along a day pack that includes water, snacks, rain jacket, extra clothes, camera, and a lunch if specified in the hike description.
- If you are bringing your dog to a dog friendly hike remember to bring treats, leash, water dish, water & "Poop Bags".
- Please arrive at the hike location 10 - 15 minutes before the scheduled start.
- A hike leader and one or two hike volunteers will be on hand to meet and greet you and to help ensure your safety during the hike.
- You will be asked to sign a waiver before the hike.
- We are looking for ways to improve the Festival. We hope you will take a few minutes to complete a short evaluation form at the end of your hike.
- Most hikes are free but donations are welcome. The hike volunteer will take donations.
- The County of Haliburton, Yours Outdoors, and hike leaders reserve the right to make changes or cancel a hike at anytime in response to weather conditions, individual/group needs or other factors.





Practice,  
practice,  
practice

Red Hawks coach Derek Little demonstrates how he wants the linemen to play during practice last week at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The team will host St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School this Thursday for the team's home opener.

Darren Lum  
Staff

Hawks football home  
opener Thursday

Kawartha Football regular season schedule for seniors and juniors

Tuesday, Oct. 7 2 p.m. HHSS at CSS sr
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Thursday, Sept. 18

2 p.m. SPSS at HHSS sr  
4 p.m. FFSS at HHSS jr

Wednesday, Sept. 24  
2 p.m. HHSS at LCVI sr  
4 p.m. HHSS at HCCSS jr

Friday, Oct. 3

2 p.m. LDSS at HHSS jr  
4 p.m. FFSS at HHSS sr

Thursday, Oct. 9 2 p.m. HHSS at LCVI jr
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Thursday, Oct. 16

1 p.m. HCCSS at HHSS sr  
3 p.m. SPCSS at HHSS jr

Tuesday, Oct. 21 3 p.m. HHSS at CDHS
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\* Bold type indicates home game

Hawks high on optimism

Darren Lum  
Staff reporter

The Red Hawks junior football team's season is just weeks away and optimism is high despite losing several core players to the senior ranks.

After ending a 22-year drought with a COSSA championship (28 - 14) over the Quinte Secondary School Saints, the team could be excused for having lower expectations this season.

If coach Bruce Griffith did he's doing a good job of hiding it, as his confidence in the team and, particularly the first-year players, is high.

"We're not going to have the speed we had last year, but we've got big powerful guys so it's going to be back to the

power game," he said. "We got some Grade 9s that will be starting. We've got some big Grade 9s. I think we're going to be ok."

The recent spell of inclement weather hasn't scared off any of the 40 players that have come out the first two weeks. Although this isn't a school record, it is far more than the 33 the team had last year.

"I didn't expect that because our enrollment has gone down. I think having such a great season last year helps with that. So, yeah, I never thought we'd have 40 out again," he said.

The Hawks also finished the season as National Capital AA Junior Bowl finalists, losing to the Sydenham Golden Eagles.

Last year's coaching staff of Raavo Laidla and Ryan Merritt have returned to assist Griffith.

The season kicks off this Thursday, as the Hawks will host the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons.

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Darren Lum Staff

The junior Red Hawks players are put through one of a series of workouts during a pre-season practice on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Coach Bruce Griffith has confidence in the team despite its loss of several core players such as Jaydon Wood, Mac Rider, Kyle Lavergne and Sage Christiano. This Thursday the Hawks host the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons for the team's home opener.





Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks field hockey player Connor Marsden, left, tries to win a ball from defender Vivian Collings during a pre-season practice on Wednesday, Sept. 10 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School field. Team rosters for varsity A and B were finalized this past Friday.

## Field hockey season begins

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Certain things in life are inevitable like the changing seasons and the perennial competitiveness of the Red Hawks field hockey program.

This year isn't any different said Varsity A coach Caley Sisson. She said the team has "lots of experience and looking forward to the challenge of reclaiming the COSSA title [from two years ago]. Our new players have the desire to compete as well." Returning to the COSSA finals is going to take execution of fundamentals, she adds. "We will need to have a successful season with a focus on capitalizing on short corners, accurate passing, good possession of the ball and a solid defence," she said.

Last year the team was eliminated by rivals North Hastings High School, missing the final after earning a berth to OFSAA the year before.

Although the team lost three players from last year, there is a strong core of players with three years of experience, including standout goalie Sydney Cameron.

This year's team is carrying 17 players. The team's home opener for the regular season is at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Tuesday, Sept. 23 against St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School. The Varsity A team starts at 2:30 p.m. fol-

lowed by the Varsity B team at 3:30 p.m. here at home. The next week the A squad will host Thomas A. Stewart Secondary on Sept. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Both A and B squads will get some game pre-season action this weekend, as they play in the annual Ottawa Bears Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 20 at Sir Robert Borden High School. "Varsity A was second place at the tournament last year and we have won several times in the past," Sisson said.

Coming into the tournament, Sisson hopes that both of the Red Hawks teams will meet in the semi-finals.

Sisson's friend and colleague Stacey Ingram is taking over the Varsity B team from Steve Smith, who has coached the team for the past four years.

"Stacey Ingram is stepping up to help out this year," she said.

Ingram, who is new to the game, said she was looking forward to the season and getting the opportunity to work with the girls.

The B squad will have rookie goalie Sonya Flatman, who played defence last year for the team. Flatman will draw upon her soccer goalkeeping experience to get through her first season.

Sisson characterizes the B team, which has 18 players, as "very capable with a great mix of experienced players and players that are new to the game but are very keen and doing well with learning the game."



Red Hawks field hockey player Alisha McLean, left, tries to slow down defender Jade McCartney Darren Lum Staff

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Angelica Blenich Staff

A rider sets off on the trail for Crank the Shield on Sept. 12.



## Crank the Shield

180 cyclists get pumped up before the start of Crank the Shield on Sept. 12 at the Haliburton Forest. The three-day event includes 280 kilometres of mountain bike riding throughout the county, with stops at Camp White Pine, Sir Sam's ski hill and more. Organized by Sean and Adam Ruppel, the event course was built by Sean. The event has been running since 2008. Angelica Blenich Staff

## Hawks varsity rugby schedule

Red Hawks girls varsity rugby schedule

**Thursday, Sept. 25 CSS at HHSS**

Tuesday, Sept. 30 HHSS at FFSS

Friday, Oct. 3 games unknown (unknown time of press).

Tuesday, Oct. 7 HHSS at TAS

Thursday, Oct. 9 HHSS at SPCSS

**Wednesday, Oct. 15 LCVI at HHSS**

**Tuesday, Oct. 21 IEW at HHSS**

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# CARP invites public to all-inclusive trip to Toronto

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Enjoy a stress-free trip to Toronto with an exposition and dinner theatre show through CARP Haliburton Highlands chapter 54 all-inclusive charter bus excursion.

It promises to be an informative and entertaining day where participants get to attend the Toronto Zoomer Show followed by the Famous People Players dinner theatre on Saturday, Oct. 25.

This is an opportunity for Highlands residents to spend a day in the city without any of the stress if they did it themselves, said CARP chapter 54 chairperson Bob Stinson.

"A lot of people up here just hate going to the city. They

hate driving in it and all the commotion and so on. This is a nice simple way of doing things. The bus takes you everywhere. You just get on and off," he said.

The bus will have pick up at "central points" in Carnarvon at 6:45 a.m., Haliburton at 7:10 a.m. and Minden at 7:45 a.m. The scheduled time of return is 1 a.m. The deadline to secure a spot for the trip is Sept. 20. Tickets are \$99 per person and available to anyone.

Stinson said the idea for this trip came from having his own great experience the last two years attending the CARP annual general meeting with his board secretary, ending with the Zoomer Show – a consumer show directed at seniors.

While on a trip for the March of Dimes he saw the Famous People Players perform and was impressed.

"People from Haliburton just got to see this. We could

put this together with the Zoomer Show," he said.

The Famous People Players is world renowned for its performance, executed by its cast of special needs performers. There is an undeniable feeling, he said, being with them.

"Some of them greet you at the door and they're all smiling and so happy that you're there. They just can't wait to entertain you. You get such a warm feeling about the way they're doing this and how much they enjoy doing it for you," he said.

A successful turnout, he said, will warrant future chartered trips.

He's looking into provincial grants to help reduce the cost.

Contact Bob Stinson at 705-457-3919 or email [carp.haliburton@gmail.com](mailto:carp.haliburton@gmail.com) to reserve a seat. For more information see [www.carp.ca/haliburton](http://www.carp.ca/haliburton).



## Haliburton player plays with Knights

Haliburton County's Tanner Hamilton, centre, takes a shot on net with less than half of the first period left to go during an exhibition hockey game at the A.J. LaRue arena on Sept. 12 in Haliburton. Hamilton's team, the North Kawartha Knights, was up against the Little Britain Merchants, which includes local player Joel Fedeski, in the Junior C game. The Merchants won by a final score of 5-2.

Angelica Blenich Staff

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# Hike Highlands East

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It's Hike Haliburton time in the Highlands. As we near the weekend be prepared for the presence of hik-ers from near and far enjoying time outdoors. They tackle invigorating hikes that vary from easy to moder-ate to difficult.

Hikes are planned for many sites throughout the county on Friday, Saturday and Sunday Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Each hike is conducted by a leader or leaders knowledgeable about the route taken, its signifi-cance, its history, its scenic beauty.

Get our your walking shoes and staff and join one. Some really inter-esting ones are very nearby.

Interested in the history of Wilberforce as well as some exer-cise? On Friday there are two easy hikes that can provide both. Enti-tled Way Back In Wilberforce Part 1 begins at 10 a.m. at the swimming beach beside Lake Wilbermere. This 2 km walk lasts about two hours. (Site 35)

Part 2 of Way Back In Wilber-force begins Friday at 2 p.m. at the Red Cross Outpost Historic House. Park between St. Margaret's and the School. Hike about 1.5 km in about

two hours while hearing some sto-ries of our past. (Site 36)

Earlier on Friday at 8:30 for those who enjoy a longer more physically challenging hike go to Gooderham and hit Greens Mountain Trail. It is a 4 km four-hour trek. (Site 29)

Enjoy an event called Hide and Seek – an Introduction to Geocach-ing at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 6:30 p.m. on Friday evening. (Site 34)

Among the numerous Saturday hikes throughout the county here are a few in this area:

The Path of the Prospector begins at 9 a.m. at the Wilberforce Legion. My info says it is an easy 8.5 km hike that lasts three hours. Sounds chal-lenging except for very fit folk. (Site 37)

Hidden Gems In the Highlands Part 1 begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Par-kette in Tory Hill. Part 2 begins at 1:30 p.m. same place. (Site 43)

Into Sucker Lake begins at 1 p.m. Saturday on the northern edge of Wilberforce just northeast of Loop Road and Tall Pines Drive. An easy one hour walk for 2 km. (Site 38)

At Greenmantle Farm on the Essonville Line learn about Old Oaks on a three-hour 3 km hike that begins at 1:30 also Saturday. (Site 31)

The fun continues Sunday  
At Greenmantle Farm at 1:30 p.m. experience Gems Beneath Your

Boots on a moderate hike of 3 km in about three hours. (Site 32)

Can You Dig It? begins at 9:30 a.m. by the Lloyd Watson Centre/ Municipal Building in Wilberforce (Site 33)

At 10 a.m. Geocaching-Treasure Hunting with GPS Turn off Loop Road at Lake Wilbermere and go to end of Earle's Road the South Field. (Site 45)

Register online at [www.hikehaliburton.com](http://www.hikehaliburton.com) or just show up at sites early!

Check it as well for many more hikes to enjoy the county.

On Thursday, Sept. 18 there will be a public meeting at the LWMC about the possible addition to the LWMC to house a new concept in food banks and how to assess peo-ple in need. All welcome.

Several from this area attended the concert by Trio '86 at the North-ern Lights Pavilion for a program that brought an interesting blend of clarinet,viola and piano by musi-cians Krista Martynes, Keith Hamm and Justyna Badzdyi.

In appreciation for her generous gift of time and music for services at St.Margaret's Church a presenta-tion was made to Eleanor Cooper last Sunday. It was good to have her, Earl and her sister Kathleen with us.



From left, Hilary Klapow, Cathy Levia, Bruce Rennie, Brenda Boomhouer, Connie Rees, Keith Levia, Ken Langford and Don Rees. Photo submitted

## A night of ‘murder’ at the Wilberforce Legion

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questions asked, so all our dinner guests were at the mansion when the murder occurred.

Janice Sorensen as events chair for Branch 624 directed this won-derful evening of fun, food and murder.

Judging from the raucous laugh-ter and the outpouring of generos-ity from the crowd this event was a major hit, both with the dinner guests, the cast and the behind the scenes (kitchen) staff.

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*Submitted*

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Congratulations to Miles Maughan on winning the Lang-ford Huron Canoe on Aug. 31. He and his wife, Marina, were on hand at Canoe FM station to receive the great prize on this, the 11th annual Canoe FM fundraiser.

Sad to report on the death of Jimmy O'Neill on Sept. 3. Sympa-thy goes to his wife, Kim, and all their beloved family. Following the service at Monk's on Sept. 8 and the burial at Evergreen cem-etery the many friends joined the family for a reception at the Hali-burton Legion.

On a happier note, Susan Nor-cross, our councillor for Ward 4, arranged a surprise party on Sept. 12 for her mother, Helen Barkley, at the Hwy. 21 apartment lounge on this, Helen's 90th birthday. Residents from the apartment and friends from West Guilford gathered ahead of time while we listened to the excellent piping of Jim Thomson who also piped Happy Birthday to Helen to her great delight. Murray Fearrey pre-sented congratulatory plaques to Helen from the governor gen-eral and from the prime minister. Roxanne and Dennis Casey added their best wishes while cards were opened and cakes served. (Rox-anne poured the punch!) We wish Helen Barkley years ahead of good health and happiness.

Euchre scores for last Tuesday  
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If interested in this opportunity, please submit a resume in confidence by September 30, 2014 to:

Human Resources  
Haliburton Highlands Health Services  
Box 115, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0  
kbaird@hhhs.on.ca  
Fax: 705-457-2398  
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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## 600 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Bonnie Walling is very proud to announce that she is a Great Grandmother to twin girls!

**Mya Lee and Ava Lynn Baszczynski**

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**Attention: Kim Robinson, Executive Director**

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## 640 IN MEMORIAM



**McNeil, Merreit Jr.**

In loving memory  
of a dear brother who passed away  
September 17, 2004

*"Always a smile, instead of a frown,  
Always a hand, when you were down;  
Always true, thoughtful and kind,  
Wonderful memories he left behind."*

**Love always! Ken and Reta**



**640 IN MEMORIAM**

**McNeil, Merreit Jr.**

*In Memory of a Brother  
Who Passed Away Sept. 17, 2004*

*"I Think of him in silence,  
No eyes can see me weep:  
But still within my heart,  
His memory I keep."*

*Sadly missed by Roy McNeil*

**640 IN MEMORIAM**

**McNeil, Merreit Jr.**

In loving memory of a dear brother  
who passed away Sept. 17, 2004

*When I think of you Merreit,  
I hear God say,  
"Have faith and trust my promise  
'You'll meet again some day.'  
Not a day do I forget you.  
In my heart you are always near.  
For I love you and miss you.  
As it ends ten years.  
Always remembered, loved, missed  
each day and year  
Your sister, Wanda-Lee McNeil*

**640 IN MEMORIAM**

In Loving Memory  
of my Son

**McNeil - Merreit Jr.**  
June 12, 1963 ~ Sept. 17, 2004

*"Of all the special gifts in life,  
However great or small,  
To have you as my son,  
Was the greatest gift of all.  
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With aching heart, I whisper low,  
I miss you son and I love you so."*

Love Mom ~ Mary McNeil

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**650 OBITUARIES**



In Loving Memory of

**Frederick A. Parish**

Retired employee with General Motors for 30 years.

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Monday, September 9, 2014 with his family at his side. In his 82nd year.

Beloved husband of Dianne, for 57 years. Dear father of Heather and her husband Joe Roberts of Haliburton, Andrew (Pam) of Coe Hill, Ian and his wife Cathy of Oshawa. Loving Granddad of Matthew (Laura), Erica, Carson, Braden, Sarah and Zach. Predeceased by his parents Alfred and Lenora Parish. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

A Private Family Celebration of Fred's Life will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. [www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com](http://www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com)



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**Blakelock, Winnifred M.**



*Passed away peacefully at Muskoka Landing Long Term Care, Huntsville on Saturday September 6, 2014. Mrs. Winnifred "Winnie" Mary Blakelock of Huntsville in her 79th year. Loving wife of Goldie. Cherished mother of Paul, John, Jeff and his wife Janice, Greg and his wife Diane, Danny and his wife Tamara and Susan and her husband Dave Jay. Beloved grandmother of Patrick, Brittany, Bryson, Jessica, Paul, Kevin, Victoria, Cassandra, and Tylor. Dear sister in-law of Mina Miller. Predeceased by her brother Garfield Miller.*

A Memorial Service will take place at the Billingsley Funeral Home, 430 Ravenscliffe Road, Huntsville on Saturday, September 27, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Visitation one hour prior. Mr. Harold O'Brien officiating. Reception to follow at the Funeral Home. If desired, Memorial Gifts to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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**MOFFATT, Hannah May (nee Sisson)**

Peacefully, at South Bruce Grey Health Centre, Walkerton, with family by her side, on Monday, September 8, 2014, in her 89th year, Hannah of Paisley. Loving wife of the late Dalton. Beloved Mom of Alayne and her husband Steve Sisson, Larry and his wife Valerie, Raymond and his wife Sandy, Murray and his wife Jill, Judy Leslie, Donna and her husband Rick Neufeld, Catherine and her husband Cal Johnston, Shawn, and Kelly and his wife Helen. Proud Grandma of Alana, Alain, Melanie, Devin, Allison, Matthew, David, Danielle, Sarah, Laura, Ryan, Shannon, Riley, Callie, Connor, Cathleen, and Colleen. Great Grandma of 14 and 21 step-great-grandchildren. Also remembered by 4 step grandchildren. Dear sister of Ivan Sisson.

Friends were received at the Paisley Chapel of the T.A. Brown Funeral Home, 216 Queen Street South, 519-353-5133, on Thursday, September 11th, 2014, from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 pm. A funeral service was held in the chapel on Friday, September 12, 2014, at 11 am, with Pastor Bob Johnston officiating.

Interment at Douglas Hill Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family.

Memorial online at [www.tabrownfuneralhome.com](http://www.tabrownfuneralhome.com)





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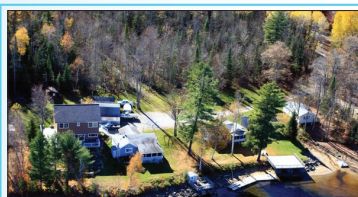
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## LITTLE KENNIS BEAUTY!

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## KASH LAKE - CTY RD 21

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## KASH LK - BIRCH NARROWS

All renovated, 1700sf open concept nicely styled for cottage or home. Landscaped, stepped lot, treed, clean shoreline, large outbuilding.

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## TEDIOUS LAKE

Immaculate 4 season chalet style cottage/home. S/W exposure. Loads of character! 160' frtg on 2+ acres.

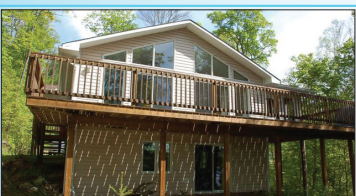
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## PRIME REDSTONE LAKE

Well treed private lot. 1072sf cottage. 4BR, open concept, cath. ceilings, woodstove. 214' clean rock shoreline.

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## MISKWABI LAKE

Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!

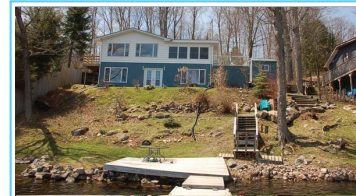
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## GLEN LAKE

Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.

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## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

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## HALIBURTON LAKE

Picture perfect 4 season. Upgrades. Pine kitchen, living, propane stove, w/o to deck. Sand shoreline and a pretty view.

**\$367,000**



## LAKE KASHAG

3 Season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure

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## BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE

4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.

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## DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE

Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16 acres. Sandy bay & deep water.

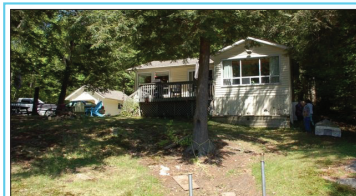
**\$338,000**



## DRAG LAKE

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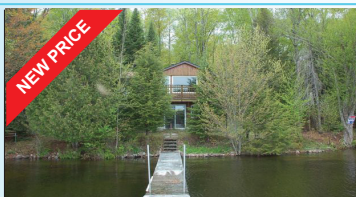
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## BITTER LAKE

Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.

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## HALIBURTON LAKE

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## MINNICOCK LAKE

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